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## SG hopes new resolution will foster rivalry

by Eric Dentel  
MANAGING EDITOR

The UCF student Senate passed two resolutions Sunday night, one congratulating the UCF baseball team and one registering their support for the recently cancelled parking fee waiver program.

Some senators attempted to remove several lines of the congratulatory resolution, saying they gave the measure a "lighthearted tone" they considered inappropriate.

At issue were the following lines: "Whereas, the UCF baseball team stomped Georgia Tech University, and of course deftly defeated the University of



Lisa Schmidt

Florida Gators; and Whereas, Gator fans worldwide will never be able to utter the chant "Bobby Bobby" without becoming emotionally fearful."

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Lisa Schmidt, wife of student body President Fred Schmidt. President Schmidt, referring to Sen. Scott Bowen, said some senators tried to modify his wife's piece of legislation because of antagonism towards him.

Schmidt and other senators defended the lines in question, saying they would give the baseball team "an emotional boost." Other senators defended the lines because they might stir up fans of both the Knights and the Gators.

"We've always been kind of the outsiders," Sen. David Mann said. "Something like this is the perfect way of starting some kind of rivalry between our two schools."

At one point Sen. Schmidt, apparently exasperated by the attempts to modify the resolution, made a motion to return it to committee. Her husband immediately approached her and convinced her to withdraw her motion.

Shortly after Schmidt



Scott Bowen

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## Student wins big

Fellowship winner credits professors

by R. Scott Horner  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A UCF engineering student who will receive a \$12,300 per year national fellowship starting in the fall said he owes it all to his professors.

"I know I would not have gotten this scholarship without Dr. Bishop and Mr. Minardi," recipient of the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Thomas Mills said.

The fellowship is awarded to 170 engineering students out of 1,122 applicants across the country. Two other UCF students who will receive NSFGR fellowships, Steven Meehan and Joe Pendergrass, will attend graduate school at Stanford University and Georgia Tech respectively.

Mills will stay on at UCF for

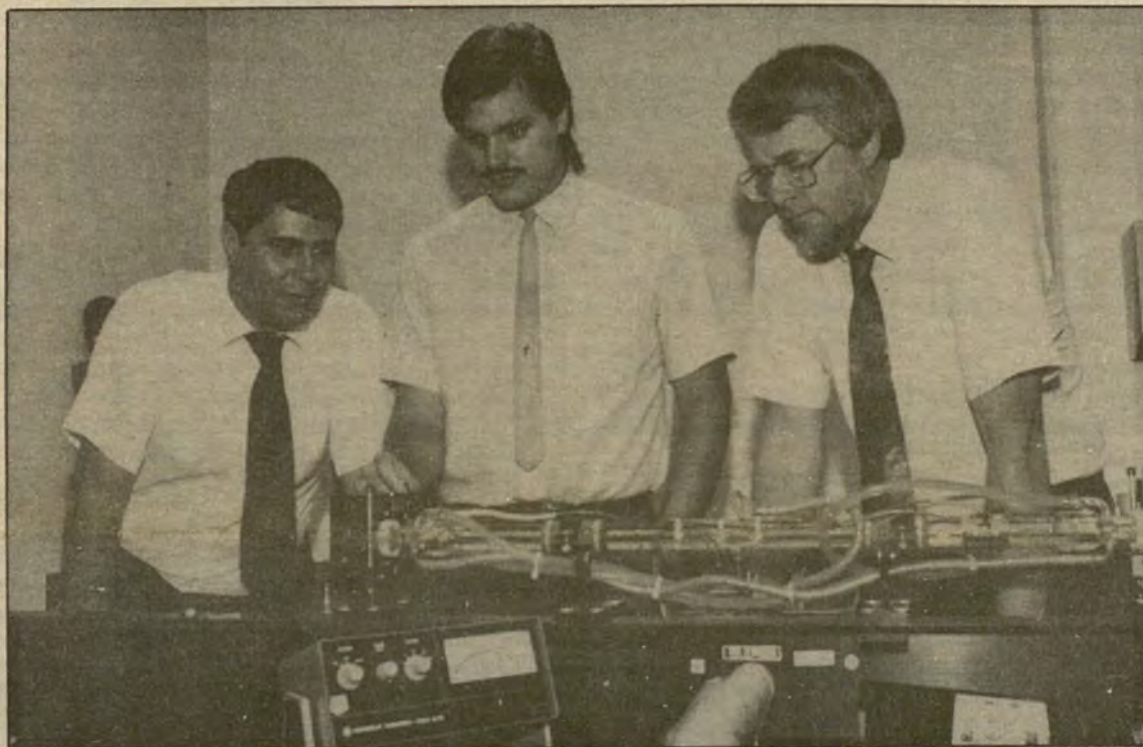


photo courtesy of Department of Engineering

Professor A. Minardi (left) and Dr. S. Rice (right) observe fellowship recipient Thomas Mills adjusting the carbon dioxide laser used in a long-term laser-material interaction study.

his graduate studies.

He will do his graduate thesis paper on effects of the plasma gas created when a laser vaporizes metal as it cuts. Mills said he will try to find the most efficient way to

cut the metal and possibly use a lower powered laser than the one he is currently using, which can cut through a half-inch thick piece of stainless steel in less than one second.

"It's important for UCF to

get more of these things to get national attention," Minardi said, "to advertise the fact that we have people of this caliber."

Mills plans to get a doctorate from another college after he finishes his masters.

## UCF gets Institute's business

by Jody Vangor  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The fourth floor of CEBA II will soon be the home of the Dr. Phillips Institute for the Study of American Business Activity.

The Institute, funded by a \$350,000 donation from the Howard Phillips Fund, Inc., will be directed by Dr. David Scott of the College of Business Administration. Holder of the Phillips-Schenck chair in American Private Enterprise, Scott said he feels that an additional \$100,000 will be obtained from the Florida State University System Board of Regents in matching money.

Some goals for the first year of operation have already been set.

"In August, we will begin a bi-weekly series of research an

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## Academic Resource Center offers free tutoring service

By Erica Cheeks  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Feeling frustrated because you can't seem to master that tricky math problem? Having trouble telling the difference between run-on sentences and comma splices?

The Student Academic Resource Center may have just the answer for you.

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The center covers every subject from math and English to graduate-level standardized test preparation (GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT).

The tutors range from undergraduate to graduate students and are required to have received at least an A or

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## End of the summer notes

This issue marks the end of our summer publishing schedule. We will publish our back to school issue on Aug. 22, and we will also resume our twice-weekly publishing schedule at that time, coming out on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The deadline for display advertising will be one week before the date of publication. Classified ads will be accepted through Friday for Tuesday's issue and through Monday for Thursday's issue. All clas-

sifieds must be paid for in advance.

We are considering some design changes for this fall, and we have made one definite content change already: We will be carrying *Life in Hell*, which cartoonist Matt Groening (The Simpsons from the Tracy Ullman Show) fills with fun, merriment, laughs, frivolity, angst, alienation, self-loathing and the meaninglessness of our impending doom. See you in the fall.

## FEATURES

■ Get transferred back to the time of discotheques and tacky fashion with an inside look at the just-opened downtown Orlando dance and conversation club Big Bang.



## OPINION

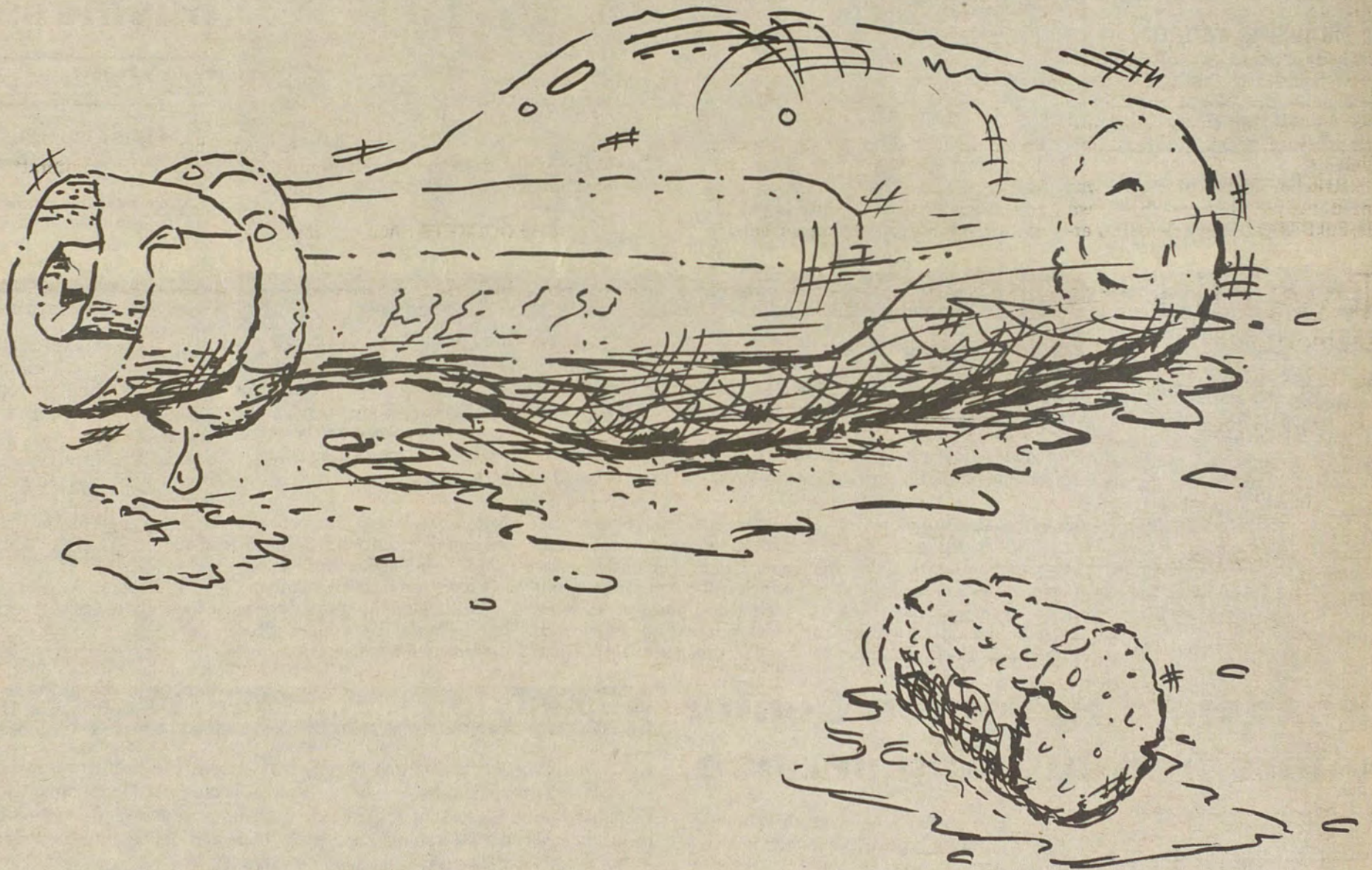
■ The end of the summer means it's time for our end-of-the-semester darts and laurels editorial. Our columns include a look at the failure of communism and the result: refugees.



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\*but we are beyond any psychiatric remedies.



# Amateur rocketeers have high hopes for upcoming competition

by Eric Dentel  
MANAGING EDITOR

The UCF chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space plans to slip the surly bonds of Earth—up to a height of more than 6 miles. They are taking their latest design to an amateur rocketry competition in Colorado on Aug. 4-6 and, based on computer simulations, they say they will be the team to beat.

The eight-year-old event, organized by Tripoli, a high-powered advanced rocketry society, features a variety of different competitions, but the most prestigious is the altitude contest. Last year's winner soared to just over 15,000 feet. The SEDS say their simulations show they will reach 34,000 feet.

Project designer Chip Wuerz and other SEDS members have been working on the 10-foot-tall rocket for seven months. They built and flew a half-scale prototype before going ahead with the construction of the full-sized model and a 16-foot-tall guide tower.

Wuerz said his calculations show the black-and-gold rocket should reach a top speed of Mach 2, or about 1400 mph, in 11 seconds. The two-stage rocket will be fueled by two ammonium perchlorate motors that will generate about 170 lbs. of thrust apiece.

The body of the rocket will contain a pressure transducer that will be used to determine the height the rocket reaches by tracking changes in barometric pressure, which varies at different heights.

Construction of the prototype was financed mainly through their own funds, but SEDS acting President Fer-



Tom Webster/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

From left, SEDS members Larry Blanchard, Fernando Santos and Chip Wuerz display their half-scale prototype and the full-scale rocket they'll take to Colorado.

nando Santos went to the Student Senate for the \$2,400 to build the advanced model. Santos blamed time pressures for the necessity to get SG money instead of relying on outside

donations.

"To get donations from the outside takes a lot of time, time we didn't have,"

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## Correction

Sen. Tom Joseph's resolution supported the university parking fee waiver program, not the cancellation of the program.

We apologize for any misinterpretation that may have been caused by last week's story about the resolution.

## Former prez Stutler found guilty of DUI

### Staff Report

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Former student body President Denver Stutler pleaded no contest to charges of driving under the influence and was found guilty Friday.

He was fined \$250, sentenced to one year of supervised probation and 50 hours of community service, and had his driver's license revoked for six months. The judge who made the decision said Stutler could apply for a business driver's license to get to and from work, and could serve the community service hours at UCF.

Two other charges against Stutler, for careless driving and falsification of insurance, were dropped.

The charges stemmed from a March 12 accident involving Stutler and a parked pizza delivery car. Stutler registered at over .15 on a breathalyzer test performed after the accident.

As part of his sentence, Stutler also must enroll in a "DUI counterattack school."

Stutler refused to comment about the trial or its outcome.

## News clips

### ■ ELECTRONIC ART

The UCF Art Gallery is currently the site of an exhibition by Maitland artist John Gerdes.

Gerdes, a retired wood-grainer/electronics expert, combines elements of both his previous careers to create blinking, twittering pieces that comment on tradition and innovation. His works refer to society's fascination with cybernetics and with the relation of man to machine as they emphasize natural materials and age-old techniques.

Gerdes' recent shows include *Florida Eccentrics* (Ft. Lauderdale Museum of Art, Valencia Community College East Campus Galleries and Florida State University Art Museum); Valencia Community College's annual juried "Small Works" exhibit, 1987, 1989; and Artists league of Orange County in the Seminole County Public Libraries.

The Art Gallery will run the exhibit until August 18.

### ■ VOLUNTEERS FOR MDA

The Central Florida area broadcast of the 1989 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon needs volunteers.

The telethon, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be broadcast from Buena Vista Palace at Walt Disney World Village on September 3.

Money raised through the efforts of the telethon will help fund the work being done by

MDA-sponsored researchers to find treatments and cures for muscle disease.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the annual Labor Day telethon can call the local MDA office at 677-6665.

### ■ DAY CARE BANQUET

The Central Florida Association For Family Day Care is hosting a banquet to raise money for the educational enhancement of the family day care provider.

The banquet will be held on July 28.

An auction will take place featuring items donated by local merchants and members of CFAFDC. Items include vacations, area attraction tickets.

Those interested in attending can call 321-6674.

### ■ GRIEF WORKSHOP

The local chapter of MADD will sponsor a workshop: Understanding Death and Grief: Helping Yourself and Others.

The workshop will be presented by Dr. Alan Wolfelt of the Center for Life and Loss Transition of Colorado on Sept. 16 at the Howard Johnson Hotel on Kirkman Road.

This workshop is geared to law enforcement officers, firefighters, paramedics, hospital, clergy and funeral home personnel and others who deal with death and dying. It is also

aimed at family care-givers who deal with death and dying. A major part of the workshop will be about coping skills to avoid stress-related burnout.

To register, call Orange County MADD at 422-6233. Registration costs \$20 and includes lunch.

### ■ JUDAIC STUDIES

The UCF Judaic Studies Department will offer three courses this fall.

One will be a new course on the Hebrew Bible while the others will be Hebrew language courses. All three will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The courses may be audited by community members, and Florida residents over the age of 60 may enroll as non-degree seeking students on a space available basis.

For more information, contact Dr. Moshe Pelli, director of Judaic Studies, at 281-5039 or 275-2251.

### ■ SENATE INTERNSHIPS

Senator Bob Graham is offering opportunities for internships in his Senate office in Washington, D.C. Internships are also available at Graham's offices located in Tallahassee, Tampa and Miami.

The program is designed to augment undergraduate and graduate studies and is not limited to a specific major. Responsibilities of some in-

terns will include analyzing incoming mail, researching constituents' questions and concerns, contacting federal and state agencies on behalf of constituents, managing and directing incoming calls, or possibly researching special projects.

Requests for applications and any other information may be sent to: Office of Senator Bob Graham, SD-241 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510, Attention Cathy Nagle, Office Administrator.

### ■ CANCER FUNDRAISER

The Southeast Seminole/East Orange Unit of the American Cancer Society is conducting a fund-raising auction on July 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Alafaya Square Shopping Center in Oviedo.

The funds raised from this event will go toward cancer control programs, services to the cancer patients in the community, research and public education.

The Society is asking anyone who wants to help to donate gift certificates or merchandise to the auction. All gifts are tax-deductible, and all company insignia of those making donations will be prominently displayed at the event.

### ■ SOFTWARE SEMINAR

The Central Florida Council for High Technology is sponsoring a seminar and expo

entitled "Software Entrepreneurship: Strategies For Marketing Software Products and Services That Will Sell in the 1990s."

Topics which will be discussed during the day-long seminar include: software and hardware technology and trends, customer training and development, legal considerations and pricing.

The seminar will be held Oct. 17 at the downtown Orlando Radisson. Pre-registration is requested, but registration is available at the door from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will cost \$75 for CFCHT members and \$105 for non-members. Registration information and brochures are available at 841-3057.

The seminar is co-sponsored by UCF, the College of Business Administration and the Small Business Development Center.

### ■ HUMAN RIGHTS

Carlos M. Gonzalez, a former Cuban refugee and veteran of the Vietnam War, will address the members of Amnesty International UCF on July 26.

Mr. Gonzalez will discuss the state of human rights and human rights violations in Cuba, as well as Soviet and Cuban influence and ambitions in Latin America.

The speech and discussion will begin at 4:30 p.m. in room 211 of the student center.



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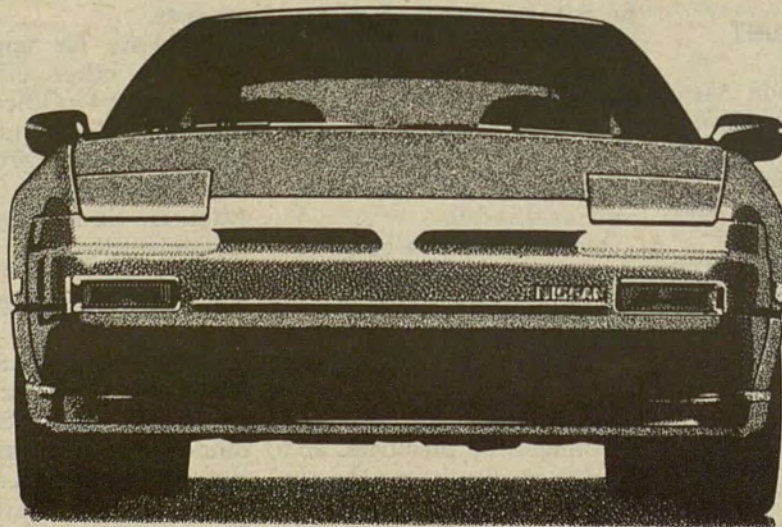
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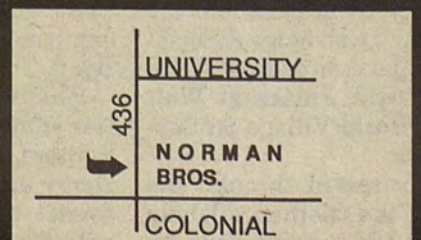
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## BRICKMASON BLUES

Most of the work on Alumni Plaza was completed several weeks ago, but it can't be finished until UCF finds a mason to install the bricks. Dedication ceremonies will take place after completion.

## TUTORS

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B in the subject they are tutoring.

The center is located in PC1-102 (south of CEBA II)

and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For any additional information, call the Student Academic Resource Center at 281-5130.

## SENATE

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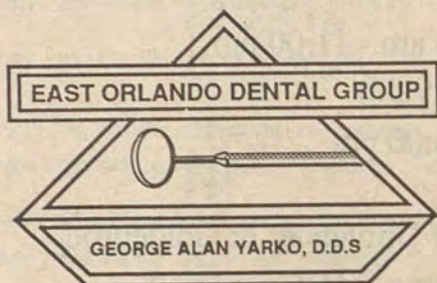
withdrew her motion, the amendment was defeated. The resolution then passed by a vote of 18 to two with only minor changes.

The resolution concerning the parking decal program, introduced by Sen. Tom Joseph, states the student Senate's support for the parking fee waiver program which was recently cancelled after an unfavorable review by the President's Advisory Staff.

Under the program, UCF students who bought com-

memorative UCF license tags could get their parking fees waived during last fall and spring semesters. The UCF Foundation, which receives the \$25 fee from university tag sales, reimbursed UCF the \$15 fee. During the fall semester, 409 UCF students requested fee waivers after purchasing the tags. According to Joseph, the University did not give the program enough time to see whether students would take advantage of it.

"One year is not enough to give the program a fair trial," Joseph said. "It needs at least one more year." The resolution passed unanimously.



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## DREAM SEQUENCES

Costume designer Leslie Gilbertson makes an adjustment during filming last week at UCF of *The Dream Trap*.

## ROCKETS

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Santos said.

Any unspent money and any outside donations the group receives will be spent to repay the money SG gave SEDS, Santos said. The group has received some discounts and equipment donations, but nothing so far to repay the \$2400, of which about \$1900 has been spent so far. Santos has been working to get donations, and said the chances of being able to repay at least part of the money is "still looking good."

The SEDS national organization plans to launch a satellite in the near future, and has called on its various chapters to help out with the venture.

Santos explained that one of the reasons his group entered the Tripoli competition was to try to take part in the satellite project.

"We thought that going to this competition would bring about the coverage we needed to demonstrate our capability to SEDS National," he said.

The UCF chapter of SEDS has 35 members, including four student senators and student body President Fred Schmidt. The group, according to Santos, is "pro-space in everything—engineering, business, education, space policy and law, whatever." It was formed less than a year ago.

Four SEDS members will be going to Colorado Springs to enter the competition against other amateurs from across the nation.

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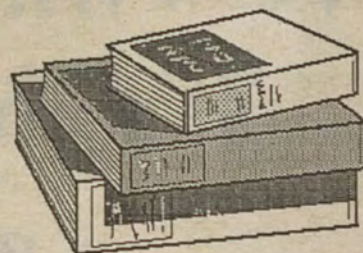
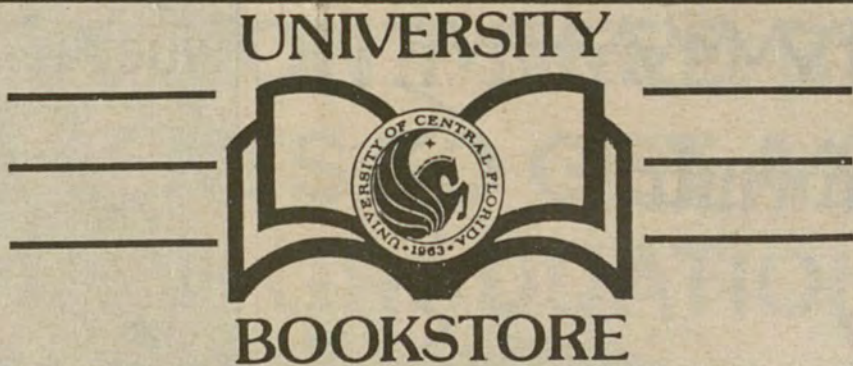
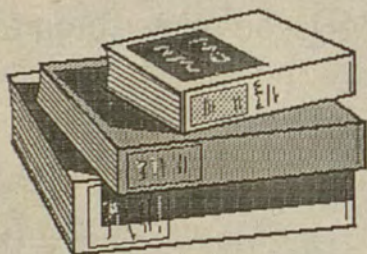
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HELP AS NEEDED)

## JODY FROM PAGE 1

opinion pieces that will be cir-  
culated to many newspapers  
in Central Florida," Scott said.

Scott also said these articles  
will concern items that affect  
the economy and the citizens.

"They will take national  
events and tie  
them into the  
business world of  
Central Florida,"  
Scott explained.

Although the  
Dr. Phillips Insti-  
tute will provide  
some members of  
the faculty with  
the opportunity  
to do research on  
the forces that  
impact busi-  
nesses, only  
three UCF students will have  
the same opportunity. Two of  
these students will be gradu-  
ate assistants, one doctoral  
and one masters, and the other  
student will be an under-  
graduate assistant. As to who  
the student assistant will be,  
the decision rests on the shoul-  
ders of the Graduate Pro-  
grams Office and Scott.

Though no academic classes  
will be held at the Institute,

the program will give the stu-  
dent assistants the chance to  
work on independent study  
and joint writing projects.

Scott said the students will  
also be exposed to many prom-  
ising job opportunities during  
the course of their studies at  
the Institute. These opportu-  
nities, Scott continued, could  
be the first step they need to

get started in the  
real business  
world.

According to  
Scott, the stu-  
dent body as a  
whole will bene-  
fit from the Dr.  
Phillips Insti-  
tute in that it will  
create a more  
mature business  
college which  
will raise the  
profile of UCF in

the state and country. This will  
in turn raise the value of de-  
grees earned at the University.

One of the questions that  
the researchers will try to  
answer is that of the role of  
governments in affecting mar-  
kets and business policies.

Scott said he believes the  
Institute operates under the  
philosophy that "vigorous  
commercial activity is a neces-  
sity for a vibrant society."



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## Athletics erases debt as CEBA II incurs new ones

The end of summer session '89 has almost arrived. It is time for the distribution of this term's laurels and darts.

**Dart:** to the government leaders in China for using deadly force to quell the student democracy demonstrations.

**Laurel:** to the UCF students and people from the community who took part in the rallies on campus. It may not have had an effect on the situation in China, but it certainly symbolized a change here at UCF.

**Dart:** to the CEBA II architects for choosing a \$1,400 couch and \$752 coffee tables for the building's furnishings and to the University for not keeping a watchful eye on the project to prevent such expenditures.

**Laurel:** to the UCF golf and baseball teams for making the NCAA playoffs for the first time. The baseball team beat Georgia Tech and eliminated the University of Florida from the tournament before bowing out.

**Dart:** to Governor Bob Martinez for vetoing \$1.7 million that was to go to the UCF fieldhouse. The veto will reduce the amount of parking, access roads and other facilities related to the fieldhouse. Last year, Martinez vetoed \$2 million worth of similar funding for the fieldhouse. When will it ever end?

**Laurel:** to student government for considering giving money to the UCF theatre department in return for free admission for students to next year's theatre productions. This is the kind of activity (as in Activity and Services Fee, from which SG gets their money) that can benefit the entire UCF student body, as opposed to giveaways that only benefit small groups with big ties to SG, such as:

**Dart:** to SG senator Fernando Santos for cajoling a \$2,400 loan out of SG to benefit the SEDS rocket club, of which Santos is president. Even without the obvious conflict of interest involved in such a move, SG got only a verbal promise that the money would be repaid—and based on past experience, the majority of this money will be lost while attempting re-entry.

**Laurel:** to the athletic department for finally getting itself out of debt through the Night of Knights program.

**Dart:** to the athletic department for putting the shaft to students by forcing them to sit in the end zone at next year's football games.

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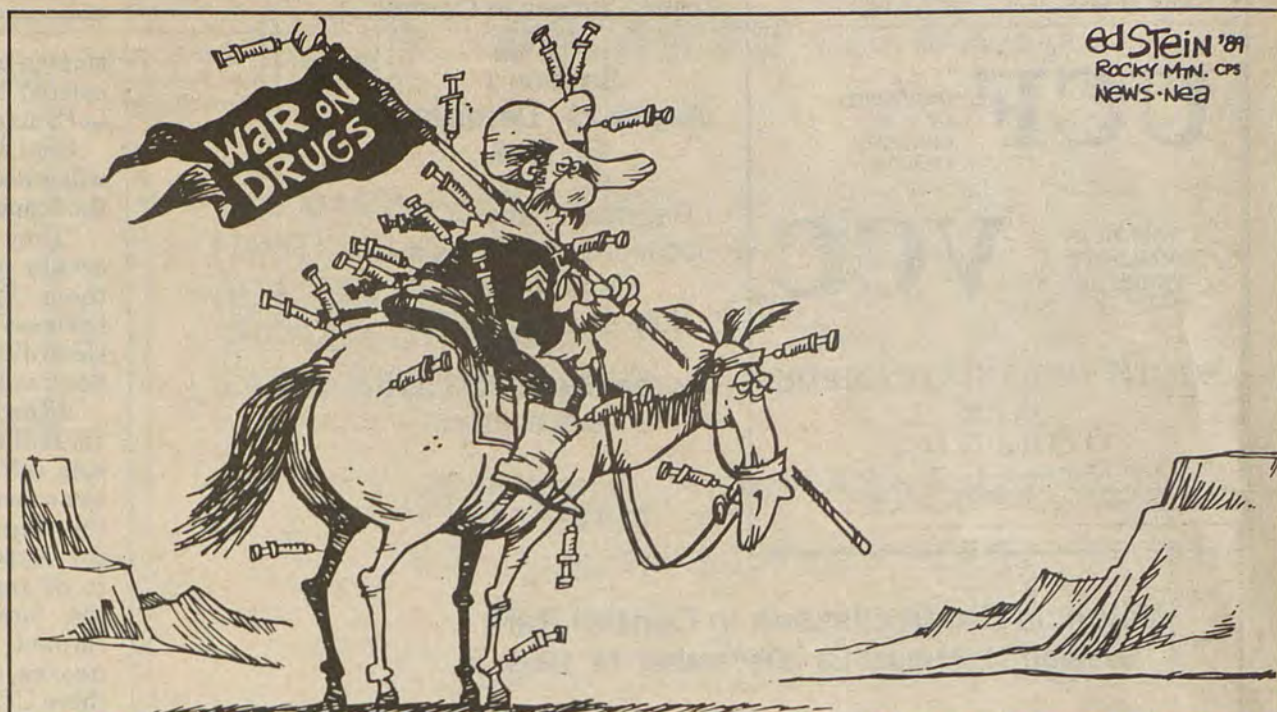
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Ed Stein '89  
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## Refugees know truth of communism

Admitting a mistake is never easy. Just ask Jane Fonda. It took her over 20 years to finally apologize for pouring salt into the wounds of our Vietnam Vets.

Well, sometimes saying "I'm sorry" is not enough. We heard from the liberals and the peace activists who said that Vietnam would be better off without U.S. intervention.

They said that the communists offered a better way of life. I wonder if any of those naive leftists ever bother to share their past wisdoms with the millions of Vietnamese refugees who fled their country (and are still fleeing).

Today, we get the same type of political swill from these "peace lovers." They claim that the Marxist government of Nicaragua is an example that other Latin American nations should emulate, yet they don't seem to recognize that one out of every eight Nicaraguans is living outside of their own country.

### RIGHT ANGLE

Kevin Walker

Doubt what I'm saying? Just drive down to Miami and talk to a few of the 50,000 Nicaraguan refugees living in a football stadium.

Probably the most patriotic Americans I have ever met are former political refugees who came from communist lands.

Carlos M. Gonzalez, a former Cuban refugee and veteran of the Vietnam War, will speak with the members of Amnesty International. Mr. Gonzalez will discuss human rights violations in Cuba and also Soviet and Cuban ambitions in America.

## Funerals: nothing but big business

It's an event nobody likes to attend; however, everyone does.

It's called tradition. They say it's for the living, not for the dead; and they say it's a time to pay last respects to a loved one. I call it an unnecessary tradition that only makes the pain of losing a loved one worse than it already is. That's right. I'm talking about everyone's favorite family gathering, the funeral.

Unfortunately, I've had to attend more of these than I've cared to. There are many reasons why I don't like funerals. Among them are the cost of the funeral itself, the so-called viewing the night before the funeral and, of course, the misery that is caused by this whole fiasco. I just think that there is a better way of saying good-bye.

As soon as a family member dies, someone is burdened with having to go to the undertaker to purchase a funeral for the deceased. In reality, the undertaker is nothing more than a shyster who takes advantage of people while they are in misery.

The undertaker hits the person up for such things as the embalming process, grave plot, tomb stone, rental of the funeral hall and, of course, the casket. The last of these items is the biggest joke of all.

The undertaker will lead the grief-stricken person into a room lined with caskets—not unlike a car lot. Sometimes this "car salesman" will even try to influence the person to buy a more expensive casket because he says the cheaper ones will leak in only a few weeks.

### CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Douglas J. Davis

What he doesn't say is all caskets will leak and it doesn't matter anyway.

The worst part of this whole occasion is the night before the funeral when everyone gets together for a "viewing." I would rather remember someone for the fun and love we shared rather than have the lasting impression of seeing them in a box surrounded by flowers and dressed in their Sunday best.

And there is always some stupid old lady who comes along and says, "Oh, my. Doesn't he look so lovely and peaceful?" In my opinion, when someone is dead, that is the worst that they have looked their whole life. I only hope I look better now than I do after I die.

I'm not saying that we should wallow in self pity after the loss of a loved one. I think that friends and family are very important at a time of mourning. I'm only saying that it's time to start a new tradition.

I think a better idea would be to get all the family and friends together to do something that the deceased enjoyed doing while he was with us here on earth. I say it's time for a change.

Douglas J. Davis is a Spanish major.

## Letters

### TRUE GRIT

Editor:

Have any of you tried riding your bicycle to class lately?

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erty or something like that then just get me a shovel and I will clean it myself. If clearing that bike path up allows just one more person to keep from driving to school and thus reduces the amount of pollution pumped into our environment then I have done my part.

Derke Snodgrass  
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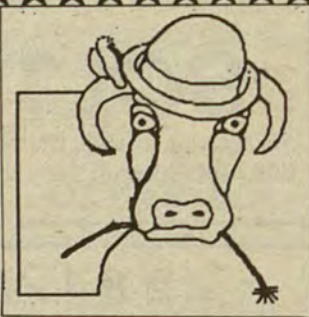
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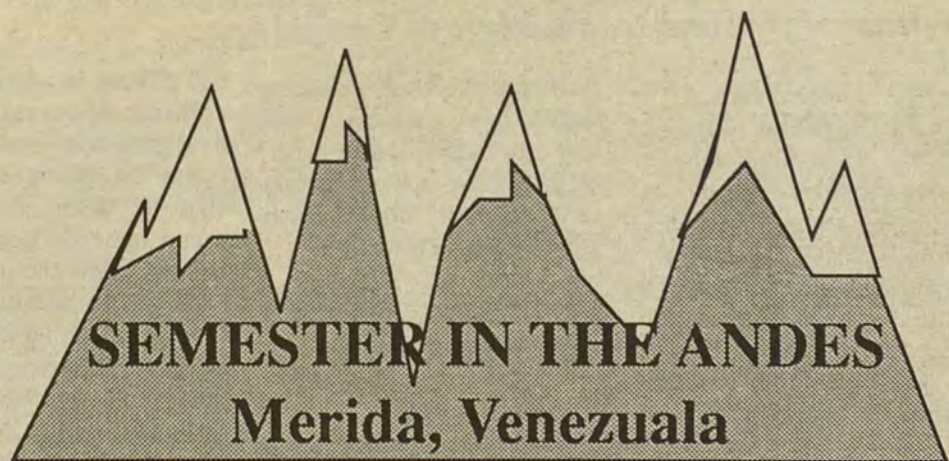


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FROM PAGE 12

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are far more cautious about the fun they have.

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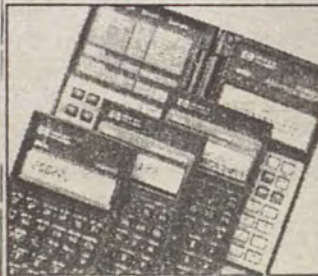
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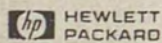
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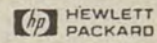
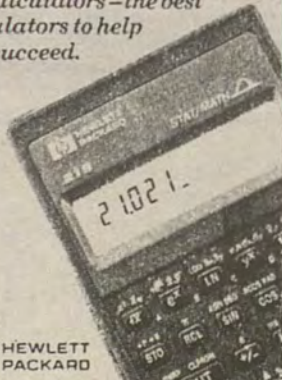


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# 'Third Man' goes video

by Steven Conner  
FEATURES EDITOR

The *Central Florida Future* will be taking a break until school resumes on August 22nd so Features has come up with a list of films being released on videocassette during the month of August. In order to fill up your free break time, why don't you try one of these new August releases.

### ■ THE THIRD MAN

Joseph Cotten plays a "dime store novelist" who travels to post-World War II Vienna to visit his friend, played by Orson Welles. The clues to a mysterious death reveal a shocking truth in this classic thriller featuring Welles in the most evil performance of his career. *The Third Man* received an Academy Award for Best Cinematography. This 1949 film will be released on August 2.

### ■ PATTY HEARST

*Patty Hearst* is the truth behind one of the biggest stories of the 1970s—the kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patty Hearst and her transformation into a gun-wielding revolutionary called Tania. Critical response to the movie



Media Home Entertainment, Inc.

Orson Welles stars in *The Third Man*, an intriguing tale of deceit set in post-World War II Vienna, available on August 2.

was, for the most part, positive. The film stars Natasha Richardson. *Patty Hearst* is rated R and will be released on August 16.

### ■ THE HELTER SKELTER MURDERS

Charles Manson was the man behind two of the most notorious crimes of the century: the mass slaughters of actress Sharon Tate and four friends and the ritualistic murders of Rosemary and Leno LaBianca the following night. This film documents the course that Manson's rampage took on those two evenings. The movie stars Debbie Duff, Brian Klinknett and Phyllis Estes. With an R rating, *The Helter Skelter Murders* will be released on August 16.

### ■ ESCAPE FROM EL DIABLO

Danny and Pauli are two California teenagers looking for fun South of the Border when the trip suddenly turns ugly. Pauli unjustly (of course) ends up in El Diablo Prison for a crime he didn't commit. The prison is a notorious house of horrors run by a corrupt, sadistic police captain. Armed with motorcycles, skateboards and frisbees, Danny and his friends plan a daring rescue. *Escape From El Diablo* is rated PG and will be released on August 2.

### ■ COMMANDER CRUMBCAKE 3-PACK

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*The Adventures of Commander Crumbcake* are being released on video in late August.



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Patty Hearst, aka Tania, and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army flee the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco in *Patty Hearst*. The story stars Natasha Richardson as Patty Hearst.



## New club would suit Jetsons

by Kristina Feliciano  
COPY EDITOR

A public defender, an ex-Broadway performer and a photo stylist decide to open a night club. What sort of creation results from such a collaboration?

The answer comes in the form of downtown Orlando's newest nightclub, Big Bang, located near the intersection of Washington and N. Orange Ave. It is unlike any other club to hit the downtown scene thus far.

Big Bang has little of the gloom and darkness that dominates clubs like Visage and Oz (formerly World War III at the Beacham Theater downtown).

While underage posers are busy being depressed and self-absorbed in other cave-like clubs, Big Bang encourages interaction, with a well-lit conversation area situated by the bar. Groups of tables extend to the club's streetfront windows, so guests can sit and watch the downtown scene go by while outsiders can peer in and watch the downtown scene happening.

Orlando photo stylist and *artiste* Bill Haire, who created the club's look, says club-goers should feel like they are at a "private party every night."

The club has as its symbol the globe, with the intent being to "have everybody get along," Haire says.

If you are under 21 you are not welcome at Big Bang, which caters to the mid 20s to mid 30s crowd. Haire says that age group is "the forgotten group in

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town. They're too old for Beach Club and too young for Studebaker's."

The music is Acid House, a derivation of disco, which was what folks in the club's target age group danced to when they were young.

Club DJ Robby Clark, who started Acid House night at Visage, says the House sound has a heavy bassline and is "intense."

"It's music that you feel," he says.

Clark says bands like Soul II Soul and Inner City are big on his playlist. He orders most of his music from Chicago, where the House sound started before it spread to London and back to the states.

Due to the club's small size—it was

converted from two narrow store spaces—the doorperson will do more than just check IDs. Haire insists that the screening process is not bigoted, nor is it comparable to that of the NY club scene, where only those whose fashions suit the doorperson's taste may enter.

"The doorperson [at Big Bang] has a feel for who will appreciate [the club] and who won't," says Haire.

Also necessary is an appreciation for kitsch. While Beach Club's look is somewhat arbitrary and Visage is bleak and angry, Big Bang is more homey, with bright, 3-D wall paintings, a planetary dance floor and a Winnebago Room, which is replete with paneling and tackola furnishings. Think "Roseanne" meets "The Jetsons."

Looking for the restrooms? You'll have to use the "Barbie" or "Ken" room.

While they have only a beer and wine license right now, the owners have rounded up over 35 different beers from around the world. For those who wish to stay sober, there is a "vast array of coffees, teas and bottled waters," says Haire.

Big Bang is open from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Thursdays and 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, though they stop serving alcohol at 2 a.m. Haire says it's worth it to stay open late if they "can sober anybody up before they hit the streets." Haire says he has seen too

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## Frank zaps every institution in book



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CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

■ **The Real Frank Zappa Book**  
**Authors:** Frank Zappa with Peter Occhiogrosso  
**Publisher:** Simon & Schuster

Frank Zappa recently shocked the music world when he announced his resignation from the entertainment industry.

He complained that today's artists write music only to endorse "liquids with bubbles in them." (Zappa intends on joining the world of international trade and commerce).

In the mid '60s, Zappa, along with his band The Mothers of Invention, released their debut album titled *Freak Out!* Eventually Zappa ended up leaving The Mothers to embark on a solo career in which he redefined accepted musical stan-

dards while creating new and unusual forms of audio entertainment.

He recently chronicled his musical journey in *The Real Frank Zappa Book*. The *Book* is 352 pages of Zappa's personal and musical history as well as his views on everything including the London Symphony Orchestra, organized religion, politics, rock journalists and drugs. All of this is laced tightly together with Zappa's satirically sensible brand of humor.

In addition to assorted ramblings about his childhood, Zappa gives a semi-detailed, totally hilarious look into his rollercoaster ride through the world of music.

Starting with The Mothers of Invention and their struggle for social *exceptance* in the Sixties, Zappa tells of his battles with stuffy record executives, album censors, and even The Mothers themselves. (A few of the members dubbed Zappa the "resident asshole" because he refused to use drugs).

He recounts a show at the Garrick Theatre in New York in the late '60s when he invited a few Marines on stage. He handed them a doll and said, "pretend this is a gook baby." They proceeded to mutilate the plastic child while the band played. The audience sat in silence.

He also tells of his obscen-

### Top Ten Singles

Week ending July 22, 1989

#### Modern Rock Tracks

1. "So Alive"  
Love and Rockets
2. "Disappointed"  
Public Image Limited
3. "Here Comes Your Man"  
Pixies
4. "See A Little Light"  
Bob Mould
5. "Let The Day Begin"  
The Call
6. "Under The God"  
Tin Machine
7. "Waiting For Mary"  
Pere Ubu
8. "Eardrum Buzz"  
Wire
9. "Oh Daddy"  
Adrian Belew
10. "Trouble Me"  
10,000 Maniacs

#### Hot 100 Singles

1. "Toy Soldiers"  
Martika
2. "Express Yourself"  
Madonna
3. "If You Don't Know Me"  
Simply Red
4. "Batdance"  
Prince
5. "So Alive"  
Love And Rockets
6. "On Our Own"  
Bobby Brown
7. "Good Thing"  
Fine Young Cannibals
8. "What You Don't Know"  
Expose
9. "Lay Your Hands On Me"  
The Doobie Brothers
10. "Baby Don't Forget My Number"  
Milli Vanilli

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ity trial in the high courts of the British Empire, including the actual transcripts of the proceedings. Zappa's account of the trial is quite humorous in that it lets the Royal court system make a mockery of itself in its own words.

The latter chapters of the book are dedicated to Zappa's irreverent personal philosophies. He starts with light-hearted stabs at health nuts, diets, and marriage and moves into more vicious attacks on drug users, televangelism, the U.S. government, and the P.M.R.C. (Parent Music Resource Center), which he battled in Congressional hearings opposing legislation to place warning la-

bels on albums that were "dangerous to America's youth."

The only complaint I have about this book is that the photos are not labeled or described in any fashion. I'd like to know where he is on page 97. And who are those guys on page 45?

The chapters of the *Zappa Book* are short and written in such an amusing manner that those who might not agree with him certainly will have a hard time trying not to laugh.

This biography is a truly enjoyable and enlightening look into the life of one of the most controversial and innovative musical minds of modern times.

## Calendar

### ■ Sa-Fire at J.J.'s

Pop vocalist Sa-Fire will perform in concert at 10:30 p.m. on July 26 at J.J. Whispers in Orlando. Admission is \$8 at the door. Questions answered at (407) 629-4779.

### ■ BodyBuilding U.S.A.

The Orlando Arena will present the BodyBuilding Southeastern U.S.A. competition at 8 p.m. on July 29 at the Arena. Ticket prices are \$6 for preliminaries and \$12 & \$14 for the finals. Tickets are available at the Orlando Arena Box Office and all TicketMaster locations. Wanna know more? Call (407) 839-3900.

### ■ Kingdom Come

Water Mania presents heavy rockers Warrent and Kingdom Come in concert at 8:30 p.m. on July 29 in front of the Water Mania wave pool. The park will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and will re-open at 6:30 p.m. for the show. Tickets are \$14.95 for all-day admission and \$9.95 for the concert only. For further information call (407) 396-2626.

### ■ Lou Reed

Rock legend Lou Reed will perform at 8 p.m., August 2 at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre. Tickets for the show are \$18.75 and are available through the Orlando Arena Box Office and all TicketMaster Outlets. For more information call (407) 849-2020.

### ■ Tesla and Great White

Pop metal artists Tesla and Great White will bring their sounds to town at 7:30 p.m. on August 4 at the Orlando Arena. Tickets for the event are \$16.50 and are available through the Orlando Arena Box Office and all TicketMaster Outlets. For more information call (407) 849-2020.

### ■ Cosmic Concerts

The John Young Planetarium now presents its new Laser Light shows. The featured artist for the first show will be the ever-popular Pink Floyd. Show times are 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights through November 25. Future artists include The Beatles and Led Zeppelin. For more information dial or push (407) 896-7151.

### ■ John Gerdes

The University of Florida Art Gallery presents the computerized sculpture and paintings of John Gerdes. The exhibition will be held in the U.C.F. Gallery and will run through August 10.

### ■ 10,000 Maniacs

Orlando will play host to folk rock band 10,000 Maniacs when they hit the stage at 8 p.m. on August 25 at the Bob Carr Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are \$16.75 and can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations. For more information call the Carr.